Largest Humber of Processors that Ever sailed for Politice in the State in April — Seven Bridge for the Boston-Powell and Many of the Gran Warra Company.

The first large installment of Americans going abroad for the summer months got away from this pore yesterday on the new Kalser Wilhelm II. There ought to be a good time on the big boat these next few days, for it was a brilliant company that days, for it was a brilliant company that sailed on her yesterday, young people pre-dominating, and among them were just seven bridal couples. The bridal couples all got handsome send-offs before the steamer sailed, and even when the Kaiser steamer sailed, and even when the state was fully 100 yards of shore enthusiastic was fully 100 yards of shore enthusiastic were still trying to pelt her sides with flowers which they bought by the handful from the pediers on the pier.

The sailing of this ship yesterday was an event in the history of the North German Lloyd Line: In the first place, she is the higgest of all the transatlantic passenger vessels and, in the second place, it was reserved to her to have the honor of carrying the biggest crowd of passengers from the . United States that ever left here on one vessel in the month of April The exact number of first and second cabin passengers could not be told by the purser up to the time that visitors were obliged to go ashore, as late bookings were constantly coming to him, and only fifteen minutes before the boat sailed two more passengers were added to the list. But the number of passengers in the cabins exceeded 850, and the steerage was full, so that there wasn't much room to spare on the Kaiser after the gang planks were pulled in. Even the \$2,000 imperial suites" were taken.

The beautiful weather, the brilliantly

ressed women and the myriads of fine flowers that were sent aboard the liner by friends of those sailing made the start of the Kaiser on her maiden voyage from

the Kaiser on her maiden voyage from these shores especially picturesque. For every passenger that boarded the Kaiser these must have been at least half a dozen friends, while whole companies come down to see the bridal couples off.

The opera crowd, as the returning members of the Grau Opera Company were called, were all on board early and their friends fairly overran their staterooms. Vast quantities of flowers, including some big set pieces, were sent aboard for the singers, and the rooms of the women were so crowded with these gifts that the stawards had to put some of them on deck.

Gen. Baden-Powell, who arrived here some weeks ago under the name of Col. R. S. Stephenson, sailed on the Kaiser under the same name. The famous English soldier had no difficulty in concealing his identity from his fellow passengers, but he hadn't reckoned on the reporters when he assumed the same name for the return trip that be used coming over. He fooled the reporters on his arrival, but they return trip that he used coming over. He could the reporters on his arrival, but they ported Col. Stephenson the moment he coursed the Kaiser and tried to interview

him.

"It's all right," said the hero of Mafeking to the first reporter who greeted him; "but don't give me away until after the ship sails. You want to know what kind of a time I had over here? Fine—aimply fine. I never lead a better time. I'm a quiet sort of a person, and that's why I take the name of Col. Stephenson. As long as folks don't know the difference it won't hurt them any. Now don't give me away, please."

The reporters didn't give Gen. Baden-Powell away, and so far as they could make out, no one on the Kaiser suspected that Col. Stephenson was anybody but the quiet, unpretentious person that he was trying to be.

to he.
One of the bridal couples was Mr. and
Mrs. Truxtun Beale of San Francisco. They
were married a few days ago at the Hotel
Cambridge, in this city. Mr. Beale was
formerly American Minister to Persia and

eens and that she will do it this trip, if it is in her.

Arrivals yesterday by the Red Star liner Vaderland from Antwerp were: the Baroness von dem Bussche, wife of the secretary of the German Embassy at Washington; P. Le Tellier, attaché of the Belgian Legation at Washington; Mrs. G. W. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisenmann, Miss E. Fensier, Mrs. Sarah B. Hickman, Mrs. S. V. R. Thayer, H. C. Curtiss, Mrs. E. W. Wylie and John R. Wallace.

PERCY WAGNER CONVICTED.

His Theft of Church Vestments Resulted in Trouble for Several Others. Percy Wagnet, the young negro who stole about \$3,000 worth of vestments from Grace Church in Newark, N. J., on Feb. 19, was convicted in the Court of Quarter

was convicted in the Court of Quarter Hessions there yesterday.

He was employed as a selectant to the jamitor of the church when he took away the silk and selectant was to select a saloon; George Powell, segrenate-at-arms of the Legislature, and William Russel, a "floating" sporting man, were indicted for conspiracy in trying to get a reward for the return of the goods, and Detectives Sergeants Charles Glori and Richard Lewin were charmes of from the force for trying to help Powell out of the acraps. The latter was compelled to give up his State office and will be tried in a few days on the indictment for conspiracy.

In a baseball game yesterday at the Boulevard and Thirty-ninth street, Bayonne, the players got into an arguinest, and Edward E. Stalling, 20 years old, of 19 East Thirty-ninth street, tried to restore peace. He was struck on the head with a bat by one of the players, who ran away. Stalling was unconscious for some time, and was all to head.

Dr. Josiah C. McCracken, the former consylvania athlete, who for the last two rears has been the head of Earl Hall, has esigned to take up the active practice of medicine. He will be succeeded by loward Elchards, Jr., who played on the vale football team in 1900 and made the amous run in the Princeton game of that BURBER-STANP LICENSES.

Squad Brought Out. Several policemen who were connected with the boiler inspection squad until the stake-up a few days ago told in the Tombs police court yesterday how the squad was run under Sergt. Mangin.

It appeared that each policeman who had to do with the issuing of engineer certifeates had a rubber stamp for his signa-ture, and if any one connected with the ture, and if any one connected with the squad wanted to fill out a certificate all he had to do was to get the rubber stamps of the two examining officers and of the sergeant in charge and affix the signatures. When Sergt. Brown succeeded Mangin the rubber stamps were abolished.

These facts were brought out at the examination of Patrolman George Baker, charged with forcery, in classing the

examination of Patrolman George Baker, charged with forgery, in changing the name on an engineer's certificate issued in 1888 from Muller to Miller and allowing the certificate to be renewed without the applicant passing an examination. John Miller testified on Monday that he paid to Herbert Hoelter \$100 for the certificate.

Patrolman Beckingham, who was transferred from the boiler squad lately, was the first witness yesterday. He was one of the examiners in the boiler squad at the time Miller got his certificate. Beckingham's name and that of Patrolman John H. Lynch, the other examiner, were affixed to the certificate found in Miller's possession.

to the certificate found in Miller's possession.

Bookingham said that he never examined
Miller for an original certificate or for a
renewal. He was shown the certificate
for which Miller says he paid \$100 and
saked if he signed his name to it. He
said that he did not know, as he had been
in the habit of stamping two or three hundred certificates in blank at a time.

Patrolman Breen, who kept one of the
books in which renewals of certificates
were recorded, examined the record of
Jan. 28 containing the renewal of the Miller
certificate. He said that the writing of
that record was done by Baker, while he,
the witness, had made all of the other
centries.

Sergt. Brown testified that the writing in the body of Miller's certificate looked like Baker's.

Magistrate Mayo denied a motion to dismiss the complaint and adjourned the case to May 12.

MAY SUBPŒNA THE MAYOR. On Trial of Army Building Clerk for Black mailing City Contractor.

Henry C. Wilson, who was chief clerk of the engineering department in the Army Building and is under indictment on a charge of attempted extortion, went to trial yesterday before Judge Foster in the General Sessions. The complainant was H. A. S. Martin, general manager of the Water Front Improving Company. He testified that his company was filling in Riker's Island last fall and had in use half a dozen dredges owned by the Government. Early in October, Dr. Benjamin T. Whitmore, of 90 Maiden lane, called upon him and said that unless he got \$5,000 he and Wilson would have the Government boats taken away. Martin met Wilson and Whitmore in a Beaver street restaurant in November and gave each man \$2,250. Whitmore took his "bit" and, not even counting it, threw it over to Wilson, who put the entire sum in his pocket.

Deputy Police Commissioner Piper, who was then in the Street Cleaning Department, and Dr. Woodbury, Street Cleaning Commissioner, will be called as witnesses. Assistant District Attorney Train said that the Mayor might be called. Water Front Improving Company. He

FUNERAL IN THE COURT HOUSE. Jantter Wisker's Wife's Coffin

Down the Broad Stair. Funeral services were held yesterday in the County Court House over the body of Mrs. Norsh Wisker, wife of Thomas C. Wisker, janitor of the building. The wisker; janitor of the building. The services were held on the top floor, where Wisker's apartments are, and the coffin was carried down the broad staircase past the throng of lawyers, litigants, witnesses and jurors, who stopped to gaze on the

tum, Vice Consul for Sweden and Nor-way, at Nice, France, in favor of Herman Rawitser of this city, for money loaned at Nice on Feb. 27, which was to be repaid the next day, but was not. Mr. Skattum has been on a visit to this city, and it is said aslied for Europe yesterday, but the Sheriff served the attachment upon him before he left.

Ohio Street Car Legislation Declared In-

CINCINNATI, April 28 .- One of the most CINCINNATI, April 28.—One of the most important civil suits decided in many years was that concluded to-day when in General Term the Superior Court Judges declared the Curative set, which was included in the Municipal Code law passed at the last special session of the Legislature, unconstitutional. The act was passed to strengthen the fifty-year franchise under which the lines of the Cincinnati Street Railway Company, now leased to the traction company, were constructed. The stock is held in Cincinnati, Chicago and New York. The capitalization is \$18,000,000.

Valuable Dogs Poisoned.

A dog poisoner has worked havoc among valuable dogs in Bayonne, N. J., during the past few nights. Yesterday Charles J. Reynolds, proprietes of the J. pist few nights. Yesterday Charles J.
Reynolds, proprieter of the Luck Kennels,
on Avenue E, found his dog Killarney, an
Irish setter, valued at \$125 and a field trial
winner at South Carolina two years ago,
dead. Valuable dogs belonging to Collector
C. L. Robinson, Dr. J. S. Smith, J. Slegfried,
Mrs. Marie C. Moore and Orfeur Leonide
have been poisoned.

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich denied yesterday the motion made by H. Fargis, counsel for William B. Ellis, that the inquiry which is being held before J. J. Nealis into the sanity of W. B. Ellis should be discontinued on the ground that Col. F. H. Fries, who complained that Ellis had sent him threatening letters, had failed to prove his case. The inquiry will accordingly be continued.

Eugene A. Masterson, the policeman who was recoully convicted of abduction and sentenced to a year's imprisonment, obtained yesterday, through his counsel, L. J. Grant, a stay of execution of the sentence pending a motion that he be admitted to bail on appeal.

SHOT WAN HE ONCE WORKED FOR

LEOPOLD WERTHEIMER MAY DIE FROM SIMPSON'S ATTACK.

Vietim's Dry Goods Store Burned Up Two Months Ago and Simpson, Who'd Been Night Watchman, Lort His Job—Nursed a Grudge Against His Old Employer.

Leopold Werthelmer, the dry goods erchant, whose store at 121st street and merchant, whose store at last wo months.

Third avenue was destroyed two months their ago by a fire in which two persons lost their lives, was shot early yesterday morning in the hallway of his flat at 102 West 115th street by Joseph Simpson, who, for a year previous to the fire, was a night watchman

at the store.
Simpson fired three shots at Wertheline all of which took effect in his body. The only serious wound was that made by a ball which entered a little to the right of the breastbone and which caused internal hemorrhages yesterday afternoon.

Wertheimer, who was taken to the J.

Hood Wright Hospital, became unconsc yesterday afternoon and Coroner Scholer, who was sent for, was unable to get an ante mortem statement from him. The doctors were then unable to find the bullet and said that the man was dying.

Wertheimer's other wounds were in the right arm and right side.

In the absence of a definite statement from Wertheimer the police were unable to learn definitely what the motive was for the shooting, but they believe that Simpson was insane.

Simpson refused to make any statement after being arraigned in court, but to Sergt. Wolf, immediately after his arrest, he declared that Wertheimer owed him some money for something he had done for the dry goods man, the nature of which he re-

fused to explain.

The Wertheimer family and Wertheimer himself before he became unconsc declared that this was untrue; that Werth eimer was under no obligation to Simpson. but had simply befriended him.

Simpson is 32 years old. He applied for the job of night watchman in answer duties satisfactorily and was considered

to an advertisement. He performed his duties satisfactorily and was considered a good man.

After the fire he worked as a motorman, but lost this job several weeks ago and since then has been bothering Wertheimer.

According to Max Wertheimer, the wounded man's brother, Simpson called at Wertheimer's home for a recommendation three weeks ago and got it.

Last Sunday he called again, and he and Leopold Wertheimer had a long talk in private. When Simpson had gone, according to the family, Leopold came in and said,

"That man's been talking to me for a couple of hours and I don't know now what he's been saying, except that I think he wants some money."

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning Simpson walked into the apartment house, went upstairs to the third floor and rang the Wertheimers' bell. Max Wertheimer, who was sleeping with his brother, said that the latter told him to go to the door, and that if it should happen to be Simpson to tell him he couldn't see him.

Max opened the door the length of the chain, and as he did so his brother got out of bed and stood at a turn in the private hall in his pajamas.

He was in sight of Simpson, who stuck a revolver over the chain and blazed away at him. Max Wertheimer was then behind the door. As Wertheimer was then behind his bedroom he said to his mother:

"That man has shot me. I don't know what for."

Simpson, after the shooting, put the

what for."
Simpson, after the shooting, put the revolver in his pocket, walked downstairs and went through 115th street. Max Wertheimer dressed and rushed for a

of the britial couples was Mr. and Mrs. Truttun Beals of Bas Francisco. They were married a few days age at Basic was formerly American Minister to Persia Basic was a formerly American Minister to Persia Basic was a formerly American Minister to Persia Basic was a first of the Company of the Daily Persia A. Muney, proprietor of the Daily P

A baby boy about three months old, was found abandoned in a baby carriage in front of a store in Fulton street near Bond, Brooklyn, in the centre of the shopping district on Monday afternoon. The baby had been dozing peacefully in the carriage for nearly three hours amid the crowds of bustling buyers and shoppers, before the discovery was made that it had

before the discovery was made that it had been deserted.

Policeman isaac Reilly, who was on duty near the store, rolled the baby in the carriage to the Adams street station. There it was fondly cared for by Matron Fitzpatrick for several hours, when, no inquiry having been made about it, it was taken to the City Nursery on DeKalb avenue. The fact that no inquiry was made yesterday for the baby convinces the police that it was a case of deliberate abandonment on the part of the mother, and efforts are being made to find her.

The carriage is a cheap box-style affair with a red cambrie umbrella, and blue tapestry seat and upholstering. There was a pillow in the carriage and a yard of red flannel was used as a blanket. The baby was dressed in a neat and clean white dress and petticoats, white worsted veil, short pink flannel sacque and long "Bedford" coat, tied with white satin ribbons.

Trolley Tracks for Tillary Street, Brooklyn. The Brooklyn City Railroad Company, a part of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system, has filed a certificate of extension of routes has filed a certificate of extension of routes with the Secretary of State at Albany. It-proposes to operate a double-track branch along Tillary street from its intersection at Fulton street to the intersection at Washington street, a single block, thus connecting with the DeKalb avenue line. The object of the extension, it is believed, to give to the company a means of storing its original to give to the company a means of storing is to give to the company a means of storing cars under the Bridge terminal in Washing-ton street, thus relieving the trolley con-gestion at each end of the Bridge.

Navy Yard Notes.

The cruiser Balitmore will go into commission at the navy yard on Monday next Commander J. B. Briggs will be in command of the vessel.

The work of moving one of the 13-inch guns from the battleship Indiana was begun at the yard yesterday. A special 203-ton foating crane is to be used in lifting the monster gun from the vessel to the dock.

PROBESTION TEMPLE BURNES.

Auditorium Would Seat 30,000 Pers The Probabity Incentiory.

The Probibition Auditorium at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, was destroyed. by fire early yesterday morning. The loss is \$30,000. The building was insured for \$20,000. Two small dwellings near by occupied by William Lee and John Daley, were also burned. The loss on each is

building capable of seating 20,000 persons. It was owned by the National Prohibition Company and was built about twelve years

Company and was built about twelve years ago. It is said to have been the largest structure of the kind in this part of the country except the suditorium at Ocean Grove. The Prohibition party held conventions there, and many important meetings of both great political parties took place within its walls.

The fire was discovered by Benjamin Funk, who gave the alarm, and the whole North Shore fire department was called out. When the blaze started many of the firemen were fighting a fire which partly destroyed two barns on Van Pelt avenue, at Mariner's Harbor, about two miles away.

at Mariner's Harbor, about two miss away.

How the fire started in the auditorium is a mystery. The building was unoccupied and there was no fire or light, as far as known, in it. Sparks and burning embers from the huge building soon ignited the two dwellings that were destroyed. There have been many strange fires on the North Shore of the island in the last few months, and there is every reason to suppose that firebugs are at work.

"KENNEDY" WAS GRAHAM. Next Time He's Up for Bookmaking H

A man who said he was Edward J. Kennedy, 37, of 120 Pearl street, was down to plead yesterday in the General Sessions to an indictment for bookmaking at 24 to an indictment for bookmaking at 264
West Twenty-fifth street on Dec. 26. The
complainant was Police Matron Isabella.
Goodwin of the West Twentieth street
station. District Attorney Jerome was
in court. "Kennedy" asked for delay until

in court. "Kennedy" asked for delay until 2 o'clock. He didn't say why he wanted to wait, but the Judge gave him the desired permission and, at 2 o'clock, Mr. Jerome being absent, "Kennedy" pleaded guilty, saying it was a first offence. He was fined \$25.

A moment later an indictment against Annie Simmons and Edward Graham for running a women's poolroom at \$4 West Eighth street was brought up for trial and "Kennedy" was identified as Graham. The complainant was Police Matron Ida Clark of the Mercer street station, and the offence was alleged to have occurred on Feb. 25. Judge Cowing set Graham's trial down for March 4 and Assistant District Attorney Mott, who heard Graham say that he was Kennedy, will prosecute him.

WEEHAWKEN COPS WAKE UP. Begin to Hunt for Negroes Who Left Dying

Arthur Teronton, the colored man who was shot in Haverstraw on Saturday night, died yesterday in the North Hudson Hostaken to Weehawken on a West Shore train from Haverstraw early on Sunday morning by five other negroes. The men said that he had been shot in a dispute over a game of cards and that they were bringing him to the Roosevelt Hospital. The Weehawken police took charge of Teronton, and allowed the other men to go.

On Monday afternoon they realized that they had made a mistake in not detaining the men and began to hunt them in Manhattan. Three arrests were made early yesterday morning. The prisoners described themselves as William Fields of 337 West Fifty-ninth street, Williams Williams of 141 West Twenty-a-venth street and Robert Carter of 55 Prescott place, Bayonne, N. J. They were remanded, pending an investigation by the police of Haverstraw.

Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brookand \$250 counsel fee to Wilhelmina French, pending the trial of the suit brought against pending the trial of the suit brought against her by Mayo L. French for a separation. The plaintiff is a buyer for a large dry goods store on Fulton street. The couple were married in 1893. Mr. French accuses the defendant of intemperance and says she has a violent temper and has frequently beaten him. He also avers that she has said to him "I'll do you yet; and when you are down I'll kick you and kise the undertaker."

are down I'll like you and lies the under-taker."

Mrs. French alleges that her husband re-ceives a large salary and has inherited \$75,000. She denies all the allegations. She also alleges that on Oct. 4 last George Collis called on her and told her that Mr. French had run away with Mrs. Collis. Mr. Collis denies this and Mr. French says he receives a salary of \$18 a week and has never inherited any money.

FIRE REVEALS ILLICIT STILL Blaze in a Little House Lately Hired by

A fire at 957 East 161st street in The Bronx yesterday brought to light an illicit still in full blast. The two-story frame building

full blast. The two-story frame building was rented a week ago by a man who said he was Joseph Roseff, a tin pedler.

The day after he rented the house a wagon drove up loaded with what the neighbors thought was old junk. Roseff drove away from the house every morning with what seemed to be a load of tinware and returned at night with a similar load. Yesterday a woman said to be Mrs. Roseff ran out of the house toward Forest avenue. Some of the neighbors a few minutes later saw flames coming from a second-story window. An alarm was turned in and the firemen soon put the blaze out.

In the house the firemen found a complete still, with ten barrels of mash. This is the fourth illicit still found in The Bronx within the last ten days. Capt. Deevy of the Morrisania station is looking for Roseff.

MARRIED AS SUSIE BULLOCK. But Says She Was Never Suste Bullock

Mortimer Beeching, superintendent of the Merchants' Club, at 346 Broadway, has begun an action in the Supreme Court for the annulment of his marriage to Susie Emma Beeching, on the ground that twenty-three years before they were married ahe had married Thomas O. Bullook. And that she was still Mrs. Bullook. Mrs. Beeching's counsel, A. H. Hummel, applied yesterday to Justice MacLean for alimony and counsel fees for her pending the trial. Mrs. Beeching in her affidavit categorically denies that she ever married Bullook and says that Beeching is well aware of it.

Since my marriage to the plaintiff, on Dec. 20, 1897," she continues, "I have learned that the certificate of our marriage describes me as Susie Emma Bullock, but this name was inserted in the marriage certificate at the sole instigation of the plaintiff and without my knowledge." has begun an action in the Supreme Court

The three-story brick building on the northeast corner of Fulton and Duffield streets, Brooklyn, owned by the Joseph Howard cetate, has been purchased by Hugh Stewart of the Horton loe Cream Company, for \$115,000. The property has a frontage of thirty-six feet on Fulton street and 104.5 feet on Duffield street.

Both the lawyers for and against Police Inspector Adam A. Cross, charged with neglect of duty in failing to suppress disorderly houses and poolrooms in the "Red Light" district, summed up before Deputy Commissioner Ebstein at Headquarters yesterday. Briefs will be submitted on Thursday.

Five Dollars Per Year FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS

Madison Safe Deposit Company, in which your valuable papers, jeweis, etc., onn be safely topt. Trunks, fillvarware, Pictures, Etc., ta. en in eterage.

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MABEL AND GLADYS AT HOME RUNAWAY BROOKLYN GIRLS WERE IN HERALD SQUARE HGT.L.

Were Bound for Boston, Clad in The 's Mothers' Long Skirte, Under Assumed Names—Mahol's Note to a Giri Friend. Read by Letter's Father, Undid Them.

Gladys Burt and Mabel Foster, the young Brooklyn schoolgiris who ran away from their homes on Monday afternoon, were found safe and sound in the Herald Square Hotel, in this city, yesterday morn Their parents took them to their hor the runaways promised to be good, and all

is supposed to be forgiven.

The girls really didn't have such an exciting time, and, according to their parents, were glad to get home. But for a letter which Gladys wrote to a girl friend in Brooklyn, and which fell into hands other than those for whom it was intended, the two girls would probably be in Boston this

departed on Monday afternoon. As was told in The Sun yesterday, the trip was carefully planned, and a great many persons knew about it. The runaways had not intended to leave until yesterday, but a Brooklyn newspaper printed a story of their proposed escapade and that hastened their departure. Mabel saw the story considers it was and told Gladys. soon after it came out and told Gladys They hustled into long skirts borrowed from their mothers' wardrobes, hastily packed values and embarked on the Wall street ferry. That was a little after o'clock.

the cabin they made an investigation of their assets and found that Gladys had \$17.35, which she had drawn from her toy

\$17.35, which she had drawn from her toy bank, while her companion produced \$30. When they reached the Manhattan side they hustled to the Joy Line pier to take a hoat for Boston, but got there just too late. So they bought tickets for the boat that sailed yesterday afternoon and then went to the Herald Square Hotel.

The clerk there glanced at them rather critically, but they had hand baggage and looked much older than they really were, togged out in their mothers' long skirts. They explained that they wanted a room only over night, as they were going to Boston in the morning, so they got their room and registered as "Geraldine Newcombe" and "Elizabeth Dinamore" of Boston.

Then they went to their morn and were

Boston.

Then they went to their room and wer not seen again. The girls say they retired early, but before they did so Mabel wrote this note to a girl friend in Brooklyn:

this note to a girl friend in Brooklyn:

My Dean: Here we are at the Herald Square Hotel. Aren't we getting extravagant? We arrived in New York too late to get the 5 o'clock boat for Boston, so remained here for over night. We leave to-morrow at 5. Do write and tell me all the news. Lovingly.

GERALDING NEWCONDE.

Mabel's friend wasn't on hand when the letter arrived in Brooklyn, and her father noticed it. He had just read in the morning papers the story of the runaways and thought the writing looked like Mabel's, so, under the circumstances, he opened it. Then he took it to William Foster, the girl's father by adoption, who lives at 152 Columbia Heights. Mr. Foster recognized the handwriting and went around to the Burt house at 8 Pierrepont street. Then he and Mr. Burt started for the hotel in a hurry. They found Geraldine Newcombe on the register all right and told the clerk who the girl really was.

on the register all right and told the clerk who the girl really was.

"Why, they were grown women," exclaimed the clerk.

"Had on their mothers' dresses," said Mr. Burt: and the parents were escorted to the girls' room.

Mabel and Gladys were still in bed. What was said to them does not appear, but pretty soon the fathers and daughters had breakfast and then went home.

"They both called us 'papa' and seemed glad to see us," said Mr. Burt afterward.

"They did not make any objection to going home. They are all right, and that is all there is to it."

"What made them run away?" he was asked. at made them run away?"

"What makes a girl of 14 do anything?"
he asked. "Their heads are full of nonsense. Perhaps they have been reading
novels or maybe only the newspapers.
They're back safe, and that's all we care
to say about it."

The girls have put on their short dresses
again and are going to be good and go to
school to-day as though nothing had hapnessed.

A MISSION FOR WOMEN. The Rev. Dr. Savage Suggests That They

The National Society of New England Women gave a luncheon at Delmonico' yesterday for their last social function of this season. The banquet hall was elab-orately decorated with the State flags, Southern smilex and La France roses. As a background to the president's table was a large banner of the society, around which were draped the Stars and Stripes and

The Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage was the only man present. He responded to the toast, "The New England Woman and Her Modern Society." In part he

Mission in Modern Society." In part he said:

For myself, I am al ways inclined to regard with suspicion the person who goes around hunting for a mission. The best thing that a woman can do, be she from New England, New Orleans or any other part of the world, is to be just a good true, ideal, noble woman, and let the mission business take care of itself. Be proud of your ancestry, but before this, be good, true women. By being noble women you can render the grandest service the world has ever known.

As to the New England woman's mission, frankly I do not know of any work a New England woman ought not to do. Do it because you are a woman, not because you or your ancestors come from New England blood. But I want to suggest one practical piece of work in which you New England women, as a body, should lead for all good women to follow. Read in the current Outlook an article on child and woman labor in the sweatshops of New York. Here is a fine and noble mission for you if you are looking for one. Throw your hearts into it, set your minds upon it, until every good woman in this city has a clean and decent chance to earn a clean and decent ilving.

If all the women in New York, if the enormous organization of which this assembly is a representative, would combine and sak, even demand of the men of New York and Albany, to make clean and sweet the conditions for the labor of your sisters, ose of the highest works of the age would be accomplished.

Mrs. Samuel B. Larned, president of the National Household Economic Associa-

the highest works of the age would be accomplished.

Mrs. Samuel B. Larned, president of the National Household Economic Association, spoke on the New England woman as a housekeeper and homemaker. Mrs. Carles W. Pickett, responded to the toast, "The Modern Woman and Her Grandmother." She said that "the modern woman is a product such as would only be possible in the twentieth century of civilication. She is only a little less complicated than electricity."

The luncheon closed with "Hurrah for Old New England," by the Glee Club of the National Society of New England Women. The new officers of the society will be installed at Delmonico's to-morrow afternoon,

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Correct Shoes For Children.

Combining comfort, quality and style.

As in all other wear, we are never content with providing anything short of the best in children's shoes. They reach perfection in leather, workmanship, shape and fit.

We carry the largest and most varied assortments adapted to the needs of children for "school," "play" or " dress " wear.

Invariably the lowest prices for quality in shoes, for either boy or girl.

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ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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by order of LOUIS B BRODSKY, 234 Broadway,

FIRST DAY'S SALE, TO-DAY, WEDNESDAY,

TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, April 29th, 30th, May 1st and 2ed. Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been spent to make the above one of the most lavishly furnished residences on the West Side, and now it is to be dismantled at Public Auction, piece by piece, to the highest bidder.

is furnished with beautiful Teak and West India furniture, richly carved, luxuriously upholstered; easy sofas and chairs, beautiful bronzes and marble statuary, Persian Bugs, etc. Drawing from contains many rare and valuable works of art, costly cabinets in Louis XV and Louis XVI styles, gold divans, carved ivories, hand-painted miniatures, Chinese Crystal Porcelains.

Chinese Crystal Porcelains.

D'Aubisson Suite of 3 Pieces,
in corved Louis XVI. gold frame, of great value.

Weber Baby Grand Pieno.

Dining Room in Colonial; solid mahogany sideboard, table, china and crystal closets,
magnificent cut crystal chine, such as is only found at Tiffany's and Collamore's; large
real bronze urn and several old Chinese pieces of porcelain.

The Empire Library.

The Empire Library,
that cost thousands of dollars to embellish, contains furniture in perfect harmony with
the decorations. Everything "Empire," with heavy real Bronse mountings.
Several beautiful electric fixtures, in crystal and India brase; superb hand-painted
miniature table, valued at \$500,000; Royal Sevres Vases, Onyx Redestals. Bed Rooms
completely furnished. Magnificent Colonial and Louis XVI mahogany bureaus, chiffoniers, twin brase beds, odd and easy chairs, etc. Sale commences with servanta' quarters, nicely furnished.

The magnificent five story American basement residence will be sold at a bargain
to quick buyer. Lot 28%2104 feet, with agreement for light and air on the south. Five
baths and 17 rooms, also Otis electric elevator. Three years ago this house sold for
\$125,000, and the buyer spent \$20,000 decorating it. An opportunity such as this is seldern
offered. Terms to suit. Further particulars, inquire of Attorney.

Deposits required. Catalogues.
Conducted under the supervision of the Standard Art Galleries. 19 & 21 West 125th
Street. Telephone 722 Harlem.

ALBERMEN AWAIT LOW'S SLAP

IF HE SIGNS THIS BILL.

It Stripe the Board of Power Gree Street

Openings and Changes of the City Map—They Reg for a Vete, but Ben't Expect to Get It—Some See Min. The Aldermen worked themselves up yesterday over the possibility of Mayor Low signing the Marshall bill which takes from them all jurisdiction over the changing of city maps and street openings and closings.

Alderman Wafer instroduced a resolution at the meeting of the board calling on the Mayor to veto the bill. When it was decided

to appoint a committee to wait upon Mr. Low, to explain to him the feelings of the poard on the matter, it was with the greates ifficulty that five men could be found to undetaker the job. And this was the reas

difficulty that five men could be found to undetalier the job. And this was the reason. Earlier in the day another committee of the Aldermen had seen the Mayor. After the delegates had delivered themserves of the old arguments about the Aldermen being the immediate representatives of the people the Mayor intimated that the Marshall bill simply put the power over street openings where it used to be and then ventured so far as to say that the very purpose of the bill was to prevent in future a repetition of the many hold-upe of public improvements which had been practized by the Aldermen. One of the effects of the bill will be to prevent any delay in the legiuning of the Pennsylvania tunnel.

Atherman MoCall, the Tammany leader, in speaking in support of Mr. Wafer's resolution taxid: "The Mayor will surely sign this bill. He went to Albany to urge its passage and he must be consistent in this matter althou; the has never been consistent in the past. The Mayor is going to sign this bill for to other reason on God Almighty's earth but that it will be a slap in the face of the Aldermen. He has alapped our faces before and will slap them again."

The resolution was adopted by a large majority.

Dr. Mibbe Acquitted. Dr. Leopold Hibbs, whose brother, Henry C. Hibbs, was convisted last week, before Recorder Goff, of manelaughter in the second degree for causing the death of Fay Ransom, a drorus girl, as the result of a criminal operation last September, was acquitted yesterds y on a like indictment.

Ante-Nuptial Digger for Miss Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Churles H. Steinway of 28 East Thirty-eight's street gave a dinner last night at which Miss Anita Gibson, daughter of Rear Adm'ral Gibson, U. S. N., and her flance, Richard Butler Glaenser, who are to be married on June 3, were the guests of honor.

James Furlong, who for fourteen years had been a butler in the family of Dr. W. Mittendorf of 100 Madison avenue, was feund dead in bed yesterday merning in his room there. He had been asphyxiated by gas. The police reported the death as accidental.

UNRESTRICTED RUG SALE CAN'T HOLD UP P. R. R. TUNNEL The Oriental Rug and Carpet Stock of A LARGE DEP'T STORE

This stack is being sold by order of the learner owner of the department to order to pay off claims secured by a bill of asie of the entire stock.

The amount to be realized in \$16,000. p:

to which seen the sale will be without restric-tion. Sale to-day, Wednesday, April 29th, and following days at 3 P. M. at the New York Art Galleries. 2 WEST 25TH ST.,

John Fell O'Brien, Auctioneer. TRANSFER OF LOUISIANA. fundredth Anniversary Palls on Sunday

-Row Over the Celebration. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28 .- The centennial of the actual transfer of Louisiana from France to the United States falls on Dec. 20 next. Arrangements have been made for a big celebration at New Oricans, the Louisiana Legislature having made the necessary appropriation, to which the President and the Governors of the several

President and the Governors of the several States will be invited.

The anniversary falls on Sunday and the diocesan council of the Episcopai Church of Louisians has protested vigorously against this desecration of the Sableth by the Governor and State of Louisians and has called for a change of date.

This has caused a hitter controversy between the Sabbatarians and others. The Louisians Historical Society refuses to change the celebration from the actual date of the transfer, and calls attention to the fact that the century anniversary can fall on Sunday only once in every 700 years. There is a popular helief that the move against the cantennial is a beginning of the campaign promised by the union of Protestant church members here to reform New Orleans and to compel the observance of Sunday. Heretofore it has been observed altogether in the Continental style, being the great theatre, baseball and general amusement day of the week.



Growing Old Gracefully -and Healthfully The infirmities of old age are successfully combated by the

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt Nutrine

Its tonic properties are invaluable to those who are weaknursing mothers, little children and the aged.

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